

## THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

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### THE CONFERENCE TREATIES.

Two difficulties have arisen concerning the treaties drawn up at the Armament Conference. Most of the signatories do not seem inclined to ratify them in the near future; and the spirit of one treaty has been openly violated. The first of these is the less serious but may become more so if it is allowed to continue. Only the United States and China have ratified to date. Japan is preparing to do so in a month, but England, France and Italy are using dilatory tactics.

Until the Naval Limitations Treaty is ratified by all the parties to it the United States cannot carry out its scrapping provisions. There is no time limit embodied in the pact and only the force of public opinion can produce action on the part of the European countries. Delay may prove dangerous, resulting, as it would, in pushing the treaties into the background.

Despite the treaty prohibiting the use of poison gas in warfare, seven nations are continuing their experiments with new and more deadly forms of it. One of these nations signed the treaty. No treaty will ever help humanity if it is signed in one breath and violated in the next. Its spirit, as well as its letter, must be adhered to, if good is to result.

"The road to success should be called Tenacity avenue," said a Journalism Week speaker. But surely, the street to start on must be Opportunity boulevard.

### AUTO RACING.

Rome had her gladiators; Spain her matadors; and America has her racing drivers. Each has contributed to the craving for excitement inherent in the peoples of the different nations. Each decides the sport of the other as cruel and inhumane.

When the plan to introduce bull fights into the category of American sports was contemplated, a storm of protests poured down on the promoters. Although the plans provided for "humane bull fights," public opinion denounced such sport as a return to barbarism.

But what of auto races? Special trains and many overland trips contributed to the crowd of 135,000, who witnessed the auto racing on the Indianapolis Speedway—the event of the year. During the race, the spectators thrilled, marveled and enjoyed the spectacular exhibition of reckless driving. Jimmy Murphy, the winner, piloted his car 500 miles at an average rate of more than ninety-four miles an hour. No fatal accidents occurred. One car turned over several times, but none of the occupants was seriously hurt. However, the daring which the winner displayed in rounding the turns brought the crowd to its collective feet, reports say. Thrill and excitement constituted the program.

It is queer that American people will raise their hands in holy horror at the mention of bull fighting, yet will contribute in such a substantial way to automobile racing, where in nearly every case one or more drivers are severely injured and oftentimes killed. It all depends upon the point of view.

### TOO MUCH ORGANIZATION.

The people of United States are in danger from over-organization. In nearly every phase of American life today one can see the tendency toward group formation.

Workers in every industry band together into cliques and societies. The button workers organize to combat the employers, while the employers band together to protect themselves from the demands of the workers. There is no question that some organization is necessary and beneficial, but too much of

it reacts against society as a whole.

Over-organization fosters the gang spirit. People who have their interests bound up in the narrow sphere of their particular society lose the broadened viewpoint that is necessary for one to get along with his fellow men. Petty quarreling and factionalism result when organization is carried to the extreme. Too much organization interferes with the basic principles of democracy for which our government was founded and becomes a menace to our development as a nation.

Night sessions for the Senate are expected to speed up the vote on the tariff. They will also make it still easier for some Senators to sleep on the job.

It is hard to tell who is the most popular man in England now—the front page says Lloyd George and the sport page says Jack Dempsey.

### "MARY"—A GOOD OLD FASHIONED NAME, AND IT'S STILL A FAVORITE

"I have a passion for the name of Mary," sang Byron, and so must a great number of the parents of university girls. The student directory shows that there were more Marys on the campus during the past school-year than any other name, there being fifty-two in all. There were forty-seven Helens, thirty-two Margarets, twenty-seven Catherine and twenty-three Elizabeths and Ruths, Dorothy, Mildred, Mabel, Gladys, Frances, Edith and Bertha were next in the order named.

The old names are coming back again. It will be interesting to see whether the newborn generation of Sarahs, Janes and Anns develop any tricks not known to the Charless and Isabels of today.

Back in the Victorian period when the name Gladys broke loose, it was considered artificial and affected. It came as a disagreeable shock to the sober Victorians who clung to such respectable combinations as Eliza Jane, Mary Ann and Sarah Marie. Then Gladys went out of vogue and in stepped Vidygrde. Following close upon this came the name Jane. Every old citizen had his Aunt Jane or Aunt Eliza and usually his mother's name was Mary.

Of course, Mary has never entirely gone out of fashion. There is something elemental in it that defies banishment. It is a very ancient name, always symbolically connected with the sea and its bitterness, or with the regeneration of man. "For once it was a magic word to me, and still it half calls up the realms of fairy."

Where I behold what never was to be." After all, as Shakespeare says, "What's in a name?" When the young flappers of today arrive at the age of arguing with the census man and plucking out their first gray hairs, it will make little difference what their first name happens to be.

### WOMEN'S RULES SAY FOUR DATES MAKE A WEEK—WHO CAN TELL?

If dates, instead of apples, had grown on the Tree of Knowledge, the Women's Self Government Association of the University of Missouri need not have published a small black handbook telling all about dates and the rules that govern them.

This book serves as a combined edition of Webster's Unabridged, the Ten Commandments, and "Who's Who," the section devoted to dates and their regulations being of great importance to the reading population of University students. Following is a copy of the rules, the penalties for the breaking of which will not be discussed here.

1. University women shall have but four dates a week—on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Being a man's company for over thirty minutes after 7 o'clock p. m. constitutes a date.

2. University women shall be in not later than 11 o'clock on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, and not later than 10:30 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights.

3. All University women shall be in from dances by 12:15 a. m. University women shall attend dances only on Friday and Saturday nights or before a holiday.

Being in a man's company for over thirty minutes after 7 o'clock on non-date nights constitutes a date, warns the handbook. Cases have been known where calls, "cokes" and conversation have all been acquired in twenty-nine and one-half minutes.

For dates of the flowering variety, the library offers the best possible atmosphere of classicism. If young romance can be bred, blossom, and flourish surrounded by four walls of Encyclopedia Britannica, the Statesman's Year Book and nineteenth-century files of the Atlantic Monthly, it stands a fair chance of enduring. Judging from individuals who present a singular appearance at the library at 7:30 and leave at 9:30 with their singularity gone, one may conclude that a promising species of date has developed.

Mrs. A. G. Spencer Much Better.

Mrs. A. G. Spencer, who was operated on for appendicitis, is very much improved. She was resting well today and probably will leave the hospital in about a week.

Jack's Shack is the only place in town that serves ripe Florida watermelon.—Adv.

## Local Grocer, W. B. Nowell, Jr., Tells His Experiences at M. U.

"Am I old enough to be written up with the rest of those old fellows I see in the Missouriian?" asked W. B. Nowell, Jr., of the reporter who interviewed him. "Well, there's not much to tell."

Mr. Nowell was born in Columbia, August 5, 1885. He attended the public schools and later, the University, where he studied engineering and agriculture.

"You know, there was something done in my freshman year that had never been done before, nor has been done since that I know of—we hazed each other! There were so many freshmen town boys in that class that the upperclassmen just depended on us to take care of the new ones. Of course, we didn't get much of the hazing."

He left the University in his junior year and worked with his father, who had owned the present Nowell Grocery Co. forty years. The father retired in 1919 and his sons bought the business. W. B. Nowell is now the senior member of the firm.

The only time he has been out of active business service was during the World War when he was engaged in field food supervision of Missouri—that is, auditing all licensed dealers for the purpose of checking profiteering. At that time he also had charge of the publication of fair prices for Missouri. He was appointed to this work by Dean F. B. Mumford of the University.

Besides Big Business, his hobbies are golf and fishing. He isn't a professional golfer—he admits it—but he likes it and recognizes it as an ideal sport for a business man's play time. And radio is a near-hobby of his, greatly in danger of becoming a favorite.

Mr. Nowell is a prominent figure among Columbia merchants. He has been president of the Retail Merchants' Association three times and he has served as city councilman. He was married ten years ago to Miss Anne Gibbs Pyles of Kansas City and they have two children, a son 8-years old and a daughter 5 years old.



W. B. Nowell, Jr.

becoming a favorite. He has set up in his store a receiving outfit by which he receives the daily market reports issued from Jefferson City and Kansas City by the United States Department of Agriculture.

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### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

B. M. Anderson went to Centralia this morning on business.

Mrs. H. M. Reiff of Kirkville, Mo., left for her home after a short business trip to Columbia.

Mrs. P. H. Rea returned to her home in Marshall after attending homecoming at Christian College.

W. W. Gibson, who represents the Larabee Flour Mills Corporation, returned to Kansas City this morning.

Miss Mary and Arline Gibbany left for Albany, Mo., this morning where they will visit relatives. From Albany, they will return to their home in Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. John S. Shouse, Mrs. J. K. Rogers, and Mrs. Mary Groves, who have been attending homecoming at Christian College, left for their home in Kansas City this morning.

### UNIVERSITY NEWS

Gilbert Tissue, a student in the University, left today for Moberly where he will spend the week-end.

Miss Esther Hume and Miss Gladys Fife returned to Armstrong, Mo., yesterday after a brief visit with Miss Mary Belle Walkup, 1207 university avenue.

Miss Anna Brown Fugate and Miss Helen Snoddy left today for their home in Armstrong, Mo. Miss Fugate and Miss Snoddy have been guests of Miss Belle Walkup, 1207 University avenue.

### AT THE HOSPITALS

BOONE COUNTY

Those discharged yesterday from the Boone County Hospital were: Dorothy Childers, 1322 Wilson avenue, and Mamie Pelster, West boulevard.

PARKER MEMORIAL

Ethel Vogt and Lawrence Dike were discharged from Parker Memorial Hospital yesterday. Henrietta Hosok and Helen Woods were discharged today.

Corrie Webb and Lyman Sinclair were admitted to the hospital this morning.

### AT THE THEATERS

Hall.

Tonight and tomorrow—Anita Stewart will be seen in "The Invisible Fear."

For weeks after her marriage to Bentley Arnold fear distracted the mind of Sylvia Langdon. She had quarreled with a former suitor and had left him alone in a burning hunting-lodge. She believed he had burned to death. But subsequently events reveal that he was his uncle in the burning lodge. Her fear vanishes and happiness returns.

The comedy is the laughable and inimitable "Pay Day" with Charlie Chaplin.

Charlie is a laborer who is late for work, throws bricks at the foreman and makes love to his boss's daughter. When he is paid he has a hard time keeping the money from his wife, who goes after him with a rolling pin. He gets in trouble and out of it faster than you can say it.

Columbia.

Tonight and tomorrow—Will feature "Boomerang Bill," star actor—Lionel Barrymore. Bill is a Chicago gunman who turns honest and falls in love with a poor girl. To get money to cure the girl's sick mother Bill does one more job and lands in prison. Bill gives her freedom and she marries another admirer. When he has finished his term Bill, Enoch-Arden like, takes a last look at her and her happy family before disappearing.

Keeps Street Department Busy.

The recent rains caused much debris to be washed into the streets and gutters and the city engineer's department has been kept busy the past couple of days clearing it from the entrance of storm sewers. In the course of a year this department hauls many truck loads of this debris to the city dumping grounds.

### Are Here on Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Moss, Jr., are visiting Mr. Moss' father and mother, who live on Ashland Gravel road. They will be here until the end of next week. They were married last Saturday and will make their home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jack's Shack is the only place in town that serves ripe Florida watermelon.—Adv.

### Political Announcements

RECORDER OF DEEDS

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce P. H. Sapp as a candidate for the office of recorder of deeds of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce Sara A. Hall as a candidate for the office of recorder of deeds of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce Forest L. Boggs as a candidate for the office of recorder of deeds of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce Ned Gibbs as a candidate for the office of recorder of deeds of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce A. W. Pasley as a candidate for the office of recorder of deeds of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

COUNTY COLLECTOR

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce T. H. Armstrong as a candidate for the office of collector of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce M. G. Proctor as a candidate for re-election to the office of collector of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

COUNTY TREASURER

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce Miss Roberta Winn as a candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce N. F. Laux as a candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

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COUNTY CLERK

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce C. W. Davis as a candidate for re-election to the office of clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce Thad B. Hickman as a candidate for the office of clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce Robert H. Gray as a candidate for the office of clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce Irby A. Fisher as a candidate for the office of clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

CIRCUIT CLERK

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce J. C. Hall as a candidate for the office of clerk of the Boone County Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce James R. Jordan as a candidate for the office of clerk of the Boone County Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce Jos. T. Harris as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Boone County Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce James S. Rollins as a candidate for re-election to the office of representative from Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

PRESIDING JUDGE

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce J. Eates Bedford as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce J. T. Rowland as a candidate for re-election to the office of presiding judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

JUDGE OF NORTHERN DISTRICT.

The Columbia Evening Missouriian is authorized to announce Frank G. Prather as a candidate for the office of judge of the Boone County Court (Northern District), subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, August 1.

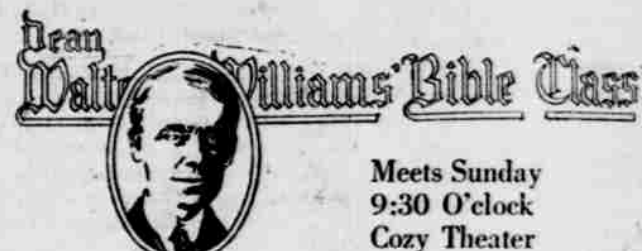
## Let Us Plan Your Electric Wiring

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Successor to Chas. W. Furrer



Meets Sunday 9:30 O'clock Cozy Theater

## Topic:—"Spoilt Children—and Afterwards"

Many lines of thought are in this lesson. The topic might have been "The First Scrap of Paper." The significance of the king's act, in any case, is the same; it showed on his part a profound ignorance of the ways of god, an utter lack of spiritual understanding. Disregard of the laws of spiritual being does not in any sense nullify these laws; such a course leads only to discord, non-success and disaster. "Though I... fly to the uttermost parts of the earth... Thou art there."

—The Chairman.

THE King of Israel, not liking the written message of the prophet Jeremiah, destroyed it. By so doing he abated the seriousness of its import not one whit nor did he escape the penalty. His lack of restraint, his petulant resentment, his mistaking of effect for cause, showed only his unfitness for his high position.

## A Special Summer Course in Music

At Stephens College under the direction of Basil Gauntlett. For information call Stephens College or Violin—Helen Richards, Phone 1674. Piano—Lillian Kingstedt, Phone 864.

## Columbia Theater

Friday and Saturday



Also "The Happy Pest" An Al St. John Comedy.

## \$5.00 to the Best Swinger

You have heard the boys talk about "swingin' a mean pen."

Start swinging your pen, Miss School-girl, in the Columbia Evening Missouriian prize theme contest. Any boy or girl who attended a Boone County school outside of Columbia during the past year is eligible to enter the contest.

The theme must be 500 words in length. The subject is: "Something That My Community Needs."

The prizes are: First, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$1.

Start your pen to swinging, girls!

Write your theme and mail it to the Evening Missouriian, Columbia before June 12, the closing day of the contest.